# **RELIEF FUND WINS GREAT GRATITUDE**

Letters to Mrs. Emerson Say That Money Is Being Property Utilized

TRULY CHRISTIAN CHARITY BRIDGES EXPANSE OF SEAS

Nuns and Others Thankful For What People Here Have Contributed

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Everybody in Honolulu who was "tagged" on Belgian Day, or contributed at other times to the Bel ian relief fund, and all these who helped to or anize the day and make it a success, will be interested in knowing how much good has been done with the money.

Mrs. Dorothea Emerson, who had charge of the funds, informs The Advertiser that two remittances aggregat ing \$864.68 were made to her sister in hing and, and that subsequent contribu-

tious made and pledged will bring the fund up to a little more than \$900. Only a little more than eight hun-dred dollars had been received, when Mrs. Emerson's sister wrote:

Hono'nlu Did Wonders

"Honolulu has certainly done wonders in the way of helping. Everyone we have told about it is most interested. We are not disposing of the money exactly as you suggested. After consultation with the head of the committee we agreed that it would be better to keep some on hand for future emergencies. I am sending the nuns in London 150, Mademoiselle L. for "L'appui Belge!" fund \$25, and the Oxford committee \$25. This leaves a balance in the bank for future use of a little more than £69.

The nuns, under date of May 4, send a touching letter of thanks, describing from Honolulu. They say in part:

Both are a real godsend to us, for as the months drag on, it is increasingly difficult to pay expenses. Many who helped most generously at first have been obliged to curtail their alms as so many claims spring up day by day and food is much dearer. How little we thought that in far away Honolulu carnest Christian workers were gathering thus for our poor clients! Truly Christian charity bridges the oceans! "Please thank in our name all who

have contributed and assure them how deeply we appreciate their very prac-tical sympathy and co-operation. We pray God to reward them."

tee, Oxford, comes this acknowledge

Your sister has brought us the very interesting and gratifying news of the plendid results of your Belgian Day at Honolulu, and also a check for £25. which you so kindly sent to help the Belgians at Oxford. We spend from £140 to £160 weekly in house rents. maintenance, coal, clothing, education, etc. All the office work is done by voluntary workers. 'It is impossible to say how long our

Belgian guests will be with us and you will understand how very grateful we feel for such help as you have sent us from Honolulu. Would you please convey to all those who worked to make Belgian Day such a success, a most grateful message from the Oxford Belgian Refugee Committee." Individual Thanks Sent

In acknowled ement of the other £25 Mrs. Emerson has received the follow ing from Laurge G .:

"I must thank you most sincerely on behalf of the committee (L'Appui) Belge) for the very substantial sum of £25, which you have forwarded to help the terrible distress of the civil population in Belgium. . . You have: been most successful, and will you convey my thanks and gratitude to all

those that have helped you?" This woman sent an individual messave to all who helped on Belgian Day, which Mrs. Emerson forwarded to all on her list. She trusts it has been duly

Of the first fund she sent, which amounted to very poorly \$300, her sis-

cral of the refugee families a 'criticaly great printing shops of San Francisco, supported by private enterprise, that is, He studied the manufacture of printing for the support of a certain family and to the present labor-saving machines, thus relieve the committee. making himself as experting the matter.

"The little fund from Honolulu has He studied always with a view of

All of these people have been Japanese characters." told that help had come for them from appreciative letters."

### HONOLULU BELGIAN PUNAHOU TONOR WINNERS AMONG THE GRADUATES

From Left to Right — Che Kwei Chen, fourth prize winner; Miss Violet Kaleimomi Keola, first in her class and honor graduate; Miss Grace Bredholf, third prize winner; Miss Mubel Wilcox, second prize winner; Joseph Rider Farrington, roll of honor student and winner of Trustees' Loving Cup



# SHEBA INVENTS

Linotype Adaptable For Use In Japan and China Is Now Being Manufactured

(From Sunday Advertiser) ise in a Japanese newspaper office ever built will reach Honolulu in the course of a few weeks for installation

the big manufacturing plants on the Up-to-date Oahu Sheba it will bring about a revolution in the printing business throughout Japan, China, Korea and those other countries where the use of the ideograph has heretofore prevented the adoption of modern typesetting machinery.

While the average English publica-tion is nowadays "set up" mechanially, by one of the several different type on typesetting and type conting machines, the Japanese and Chinese one type was appreciate their very proceed and sympathy and ecoperation. We pay Gol to reward them."

Nama Decy) Grateful

Miss F, O, who has been receiving the clothes and money for the nuns, further writes: The nuns are most deeply and announcement of the trusters in the contribution of printed matter in those will be the same of the power have twee dhinged to stick to the old,

has applied himself to the mastering successful has been his work that his first machine first machine is now being built, with

For all practical purposes, Mr. Sheba has decided that the employment of hat many different type faces. Of | Spent for those who were these five thousand, one thousand are nost frequently used, and the keys which will control the matrices for these thousand will be placed together n the center of the great keyboard. A Sliding Operator

For the setting of the type for The Advertiser, each of the seven linetype operators employed sits before his nachine, with his ninety keys right inder his hands. To set the type on the Sheba machine, the operator will all sources, for those dependent on the by the society, which will always over termine how the money can best be it before the thousand most used keys, with his chair on wheels on a miniature with his chair on wheels on a miniature track. When the occasion comes to know in a general way at least, where Lieut. D. McD. le Breton, corression know how it is decided to use it. strike any one of the keys at a distance, the operator will slide his scat to bring himself within reach of the key, then propel himself back to the keyboard center.

Mr. Sheba has applied for American Japanese and Chinese patents on hi machine, appreciating what it will mean should it fulfil his expectations. Studied the Question

The Shinpo editor went to San Fran cisco primarily as English secretary to Admiral Uriu, the representative of the Japanese government at the fair When the admiral returned to Japan, Mr. Sheba was delegated to study the processes "I don't know west we should have of printing, as shown at the exposition. don't know week we should be to done without it. We way been able to help so many in ways in which the committees could not assist. Sev. Bev. paid repeated visits to the various paid repeated visits to the various promise so much a nonth machinery from the first crude models

burchased a good deal of new clothing, discovering labor-saving short cuts to and has provided coal for at least one be put into practice in his Honolulu family all winter and helped regularly shop, and out of his spudles came his with the maintenance of several fami idea of a typecasting machine for

It is safe to say that if the machine far away Honolulu and from some of is found practicable, in actual use, it them Mrs. Emerson has received most will mark the beginning of a new ejoch

## OAHU GRADS RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS GERMAN AMERICANS NEW TYPESETTER Thirty - Eight Finish Their College Course ORGANIZE SOCIETY

relatives and friends who assembled in President Griffiths. This carries with large numbers last night in Charles R. Bishop hall, thirty-eight young men and women received diplomas of graduation from Oahu College. The "sheepskins" were distributed by President A. F. bronze tablet of honor of the school Griffiths after an especially interesting program.

The scene was a pretty one. The The first mechanical typesetter for and torium and gallery of the hall were packed. The stage was done in green with ferus and other greeneries banked everywhere. The rear of the stage was a tapestry in green with just a splash in the mechanical department of the Ha- of the insignia-"Oahu, 1915"-done waii Shinpo newspaper office. The ma- in gold against the green background. chine, now being constructed in one of Green and gold are the class colors.

and if it fulfils the expectation of Mr. uating pupils but the "dog" of other years was climinated. There were no long, sleepy speeches or the passing of cartloads of flowers over the stage apron to break the heart of the girl of her class and yet was not rich in was presented with floral tributes in the hall. The Honor Winners

Amid the plaudits of school trustees, jed with the trustees' loving cup by | Stella Miriam Hoogs followed with a it the distinction of having been the best influence in the school for good. His name will also be scrolled on the .n Paushi hall.

The exercises began with invocation by Rev. Canon William Ault, who with President Griffiths and the members of he graduating class occupied the stage, the tour scholarship honor graduates-Violet Kaleimomi Keola, Matel Wilcox, irace Bredhoff and the Kwei thenoccupied places of honor in the front row of seats on the stage.

the Kwei Chen opened the comgees and expressing great gratitude for mainland, is the invention of S. Sheba, vividly the up-to-datedness of Oahu dross on "The Chinese in Hawaii," a brief but interesting and educational treatise on the progress made by the atea were as follows:
Chinese in the Islands under local rule. Scholarship Honors—Violet KaleimoFrace Bredhoff gave an eminently in dmi Keola. Mabel Wilcox, Grace Bredtelligent review of the founding of the boff and Che Kwei Chen. california missions. This was follow- College Preparatory Coursealifornia missions. This was followgraduate who was perhaps at the head ed by a selection by a double quartet Lapham Austin, Harold Mansfield Baldcomposed of Clemence Gifford, Catherwealth of influential friends. As it ine Johnson, Mele Williams, Marion De was every girl last night took her scat Fries, Theodore Awana, Roy Graham, on the stage with flowers in arms. None Haude King and Gordon Brown, with forence Campbell as accompaniat. Ocular Demonstration

Violet Kaleimomi Keola gave an in-At Oabu College, interest in of the feresting talk on the development of iwarding of diplomas on commence the typewrite and an equally interest-

piano selection, "Zephyrs," by Mosz-

James Douglass Bond followed with wonderfully explained study of the honey bee. At the conclusion of his lecture he illustrated with views thrown on the screen by stereopticon lantern which showed bees in action and their "own little habits." It was one of the best things of the night, Stafford Lapham Austin was in charge of the lantern.

nounced the winners of the Damon rhetorical prize and announced the award of roll of honor to Mr. Farringwith the trustees' loving cup. Then came the presentation of diplomas. The were concluded with benedic tion by Rev. Canon Ault. The gradu

win, James Douglass Bond, Gordon Denny Brown, Alfred Hartwell Carter, Alliance has a membership of over Cleo Anita Case, Che iswei Chen, Bernard Happer Damon, Joseph Rider Farrington, Stella Mariam Hoogs, Paul Bernard Malone, Joseph Bertram Mei-necke, Ramona Prances Morgan, Stan-ley Mott-Smith, Kong Tai Pong, Hest-Pratt. Mabel Wilcox and Palmer

Branch of National Alliance Elects Temporary Officers-Ready For Business

Preliminary steps for the organization of a local branch of the National German American Alliance were taken After another selection by the dou-ble quarter, President Griffiths an Pythias hall last night, about sixty at a meeting held in the Knights of prospective members being in attend-

> The organization, Senator Ambrose Wirtz explained last night, is not secret or political one. The National German American Alliance was founded in Philadelphia on June 19, 1900, yesterday being the fifteenth annivers ary of its institution. It was incor-porated by Act of Congress on Febru-ary 25, 1907. Efforts have been made locally for the organization of a branch Alliance has a membership of over two

million throughout the Union.
Among the main objects of the or ganization are, unity among American citizens of Garman origin; the further-ance of their communial welfare; bet-terment of citizenship; promotion of culture of literature and art; promo-

According to the New York Tribune, may have all available funds for road work, world and Jim Coffey, the pride of Imblin Ireland, are to meet in a ment is only doing patch work. No funds for permanent work are available. Lunalilo street has been remaining the details and expects paired with asphalt macadum from to get the two give and take men in Alapai to Pensacola street. This work

The Testimony Balow Remains

Time is the best test of merit. Here

is a story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us Mrs. Conrad J. Becker. 26 Amory
St. Roxbury. Mass., says: "I suffered Kalakana avenue in one district from awfully from kidney complaint for a the Ena road to Makee Island and in whole year. I tried almost everything another district from Makee Island to I thought would help me, but I never the Beckley place: Beretania street found relief. When my back wasn't from Palama innetion with King street hendsche or bad dizzy spelts. I often from Alanai street to Moililli junehad to give up every bit of my house tion of King. Permanent pavement is work and he down. My back ached now laid on Beretania street from Neu-A callegram from Consul General work and he down. My back ached George E. Anderson, Hongkong, China, until I thought it would break. The shortage in ship tonnage, the Japan When Doan's Backache Kidney Pills completely cuted. There has never been any sign of kulney complaint in and July sallings and to offer all space case since and I have enjoyed the best of health. The recommendation I gave Donn's Backache Kidney Pills a tew years ago can be used as it has in the

> at 50 sents per box (six boxes \$2.50), be mailed on receipt of price to the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu-

its member the name, Doan's, see

### SIDEWALKS TO **GIVE AUTOISTS** A FAIR CHANCE

Supervisors Getting Into a Position To Enforce Modern Conditions In Large Portion of Central and Downtown Honolulu

SIDEWALK MAPS ARE TAKING TANGIBLE SHAPE

Board Meets In Caucus Today To Discuss Ways and Means And Whip Into Shape Budget For the Next Six Months Pe. iod

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

The demand for sidewalks in tiono ulu, to give the place the appearance of a real city, seems about to by arati-fied, in part. The street grade maps, of putting a sidewalk before their premises, are being worked on, and for some districts they have been com-pleted. In these districts it only re-mains for the city to show its good intention by sidewalking all city prop-erty and then taking the proper regul steps against other leggards in the sidewalk line. City Engineer Reports

City Engineer Whitehouse stated yeserday that his field and office forces will complete work this week on preparing a sidewalk grade map on Bereat King and Beretania streets to the Mollill junction with King street. The city engineer's forces are also engaged n making grade maps of the entire district bounded by the area beginning

at Thomas square on Kapiolani strees to Lunalilo street, along Lunalilo to Alapai and Lusitania streets, thence to Emma and School streets, along School street to Litiba street and along Liliha street to King street.

These maps will show where these

are no sidewalks and curbings, the area to be sidewalked and the name of the property owner. As soon as this map completed Engineer Whitehouse say he will put his torces at work on other districts. He has four men at work in the field and one in the office on this job. The crew has been at work about six weeks and it will take sev eral months for them to prepare the other maps.

Grade maps have already been made for Bethel street from Merchant to Hotel streets; Paushi street from Fort street to the Nunanu stream; King street from the Palama fire station to the federal reservation at Shafter; Wa-

the rederar reservation at Shafter; Waliae road from Kapahulu road to Fifteenth avenue and Kalaksua avenue
from King street to the Beckley property at Diamond Head.
Engineer Whitchouse stated yesterday that his office had first been notified to lay out the outlying tructs, but
that the supervisors have since changed
their minds and that now the demand

be allowed. But it is apparent that many items will come under the prun-TO BATTLE IN ARENA ing knife. It is certain that the road propriations to the very bone that they

he ring on the afternoon of Labor will be continued to Makiki. Patching work is being done on Manon road from Kamehameha street to Hastings street On Walamilo road repair work After Passing Years will be done from the upper track to the lower track, a distance of about two thousand feet. North King street is being repaired from the Kamehamaha schools to Pakaki hill. the cttv boundary line. Nunanu street from "he Country (Inh to Hotel street is coming in for repairs also.

It is certain that at the caucus of the supervisors today that the roat committee will demand the establishment of frontage tax districts and Calakana avenue in one district from no to Alapai streets. Another trict is Lositania street from Al-vat to the Pauca bridge.

### **ACTING GOVERNOR APPROVES** FURTHER LAND TRANSFERS

Four transfers of covernment hometead and revidence lots were annound v Action Governor Wade Warren Phayer vesterday, as follows: O. T. Thirman, administrator of the estate of William George Kaihenni, deceased, to Michael de Freitas Spinola, lot No 83, Olsa, Pona, Heweil: Carl A Christianuan to J. S. Welber, lots Nos. 19 and 20, Halekon Waikaluakai, Oshu; onwelengahi to Fmmn Kukenka Kune biwa lots Nos 11A and 11B. Lawai Comestea is, Kauni, and Cabriel Car. torns to Louis Parora, lot No. 59, Ka-

### F-4 Contribution Here Makes a Record In Naval Relief HUMAN FREIGHT CARS A statement from Mrs. C. B. T., the money was spent," Mrs. Moore ponding secretary, wrote Mrs. Moore

Honolulu at the time of the disaster

sent to widows and mothers on shore . 650.25 Sent to Navy Relief Association for continued support of

know in a general way at least, where

NORMAL SCHOOL WILL

PRESENT EXERCISES

Rev. J. P. Erdmau

.... Frances Allitsen

The Normal School will hold com

mencement exercises next Thursday

evening, commencing at eight o'clock.

Miss Louise Churchill and Chorus

emarks ..... Sunt, H. W. Kinney

Music-Hawaii . . . . , E. A. P. Newcomb

Normal School Chorus

Commissioner L. G. Blackman

Principal Edgar Wood

Normal School Chorus.

The program will be as follows:

Music-Pealm of Thanksgiving.

Address to the Graduating Class.

warding of Diplomas .....

Music-America the Beautiful.

Processional

and relatives.

nvocation.

orinting experts declaring that he has Moore, wife of Admiral Moore and writes. I also invlose a note from as follows:

nvented a workable typecaster. bead of the Navy Relief in Honolulu, Admiral Dewey and one from the cor "I beg to acknowledge the receipt

CLOSING PROGRAM AT

issued yesterday, shows disposition responding secretary of the Navy 32 of your letter of May 9 enclosing lea-made of the F-4 benefit fund. lief association, which may be of inter-ters from families of the F-4 victims. Admiral Dewey's Thanks

work you have done for the Navy lie warded is to be used for the benefit of

society, wrote: press my appreciation of the splendi those needing it ...... 3917.15 lief society, in the emergency causes the wislows, mothers and sisters of the by the unfortunate loss of the F-4 men lost on the F-4; the executive com "I am sending a statement of the through your efforts exceeds in amount after carefully considering all the in-

lief association, which may be of inter ters from families of the F-4 victims, ive thousand characters will answer It is:

est to the public. This does not include and of your letter of the eleventh with and his machine will be able to cast Received from all sources .... \$6024.25 the fund raised by the Maryland and check for \$3390.85. "Admiral Dewey wishes to express again, his appreciation of the excellent Admiral Dewey, as president of the work you have done for the Relief socarty, and his gratification at the re-"It gives me great pleasure to ex sults accomplished. "I note that the money you for

### HONGKONG SHIP SACRED HEARTS ACADEMY SHORTAGE SERIOUS Closing and graduating exercises

were held at the Academy of the Sacred Hearts, Thursday evening. The exer ises were opened with a piece played in three acts, the little actors showing themselves well capable of amusing May 28th, says: "As the result of kidney secretions gave me no end of May 28th, says: "As the result of kidney secretions gave me no end of themselves well capable of amusing May 28th, says: "As the result of kidney secretions gave me no end of themselves well capable of amusing the says and the says are says are says as the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says as the says are says are says are says and the says are sa their large audience, which thronged the Academy ball. Those in the cast proved themselves a credit to their in ese government has ordered the Oanka were recommended to me, I got several structors, the sisters, by their eloquence, Shosen Kaisha and Toyo Kisen Kaisha Loxes I legan to pick up from the good language and perfect training, and and other Japanese subsidized first, and it wasn't long before I was lestroyed the old prejudice prevalent among some parents that many of the sisters are foreigners, consequently in capable of mastering the En lish lan guage. Many forget, perhaps, that a prots. The order has created a serious good number of the sisters are not forsituation in Hongkong. American rice Between the acts, diplomss were over 2000 tons rice, had already en sold by all druggists and storekeepers CHEUCES.

gaged shipment for these months. Chong, and certificates to Misses L. Bu-Mrs. W. R. Lowry of Honuapo, Kan, cal, piano and violin numbers on the

Hawaii, is in the city visiting friends program.

Miss T. Betters, a graduate, gave ex Banner.

steamship lines to cancel all freight engagements from Hongkong for June for such sailings solely to Japanese

channe, B. Meyer, T. Betters, M. Arne mann, M. Caires, C. Lee, M. Rodrigges, ceptional proof of her ability on the There were a number of excellent vo plane. The exercises ended with the chant lands The exercises current and the "Star Spangled Recorder the a